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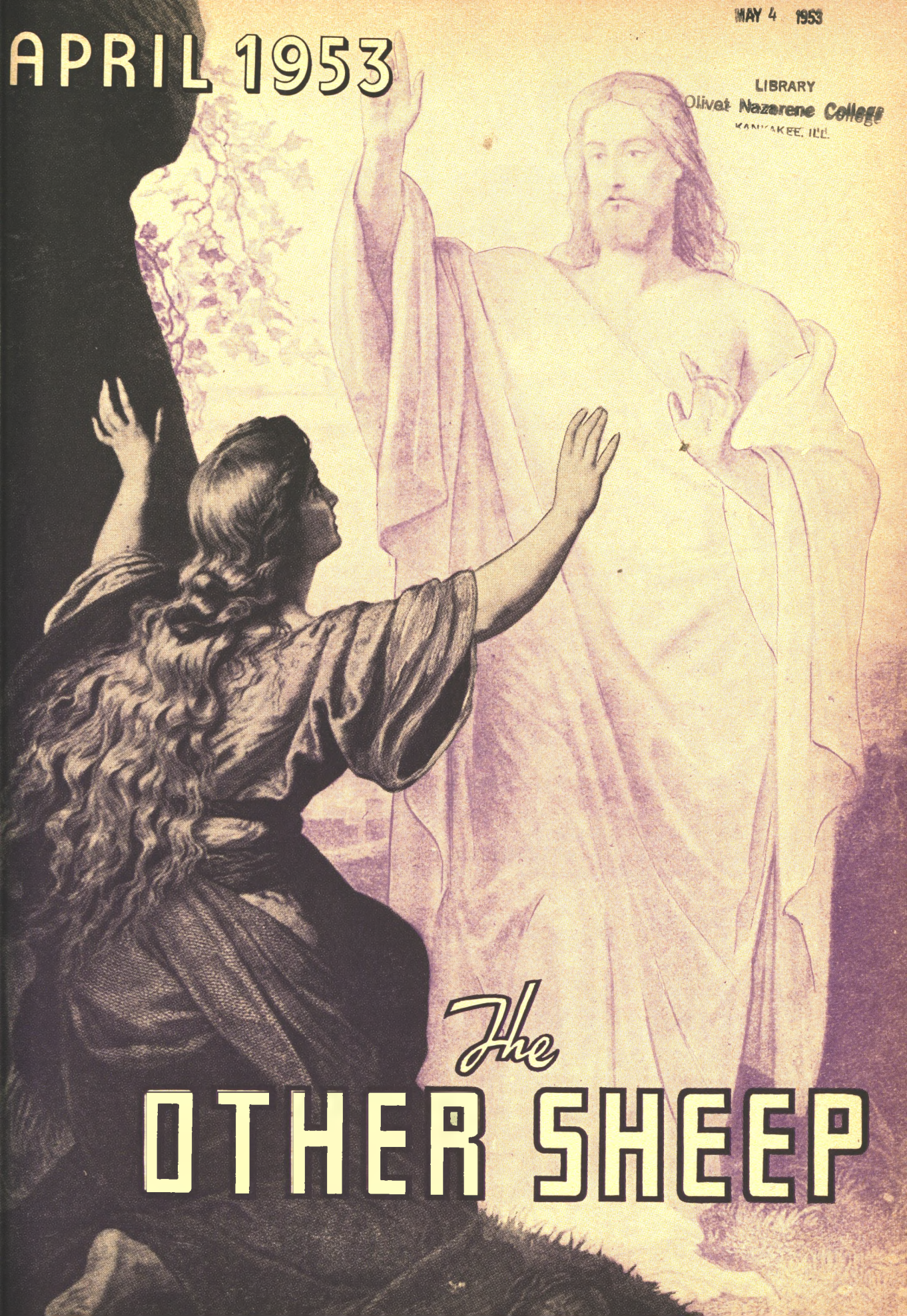
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The Certainty of the Resurrection

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THE RESURRECTION of the Lord Jesus, of which an account is given in Matthew 28, is one of the most important doctrines of the Christian religion, and is attested by the strongest evidence that can be adduced in favor of any ancient fact. Let it be considered as follows:

1. He had foretold His own death and resurrection.
2. There was no doubt that He was really dead. Of this the Jews, the Romans, and the disciples were all equally well satisfied.
3. Every precaution was taken to prevent His removal by stealth.
4. On the third day the body was missing, and in this all were agreed. The high priests did not dare call this in question. They labored therefore to account for it. The disciples affirmed that He was alive. The Jews hired the Roman soldiers to affirm that He was stolen while they slept.

THIS ACCOUNT of the Jews is attended with the following difficulties and absurdities.

1. The Roman guard was composed usually of sixty men, and they were stationed there for the purpose of guarding the body of Jesus.
2. The punishment of sleeping on guard in the Roman army was death, and it is perfectly incredible that these soldiers should expose themselves in this manner to death.
3. The disciples were few in number, unarmed, weak, and timid. They had fled before those who took Jesus in the garden, and how can it be believed that in so short a time they would dare to attempt to take from a Roman guard of men what they were expressly set to defend?
4. How could the disciples presume that they would find the Roman soldiers asleep? Or, if they should, how was it possible to remove the stone without awakening even one of them?
5. The regularity and order of the graveclothes cannot be disregarded, since men who rob graves do not leave the clothes in order.
6. If the soldiers were asleep how did they or how could they know that the disciples stole the body? If they were awake, why did they suffer it? The whole account, therefore, was intrinsically absurd.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the account given by the disciples is perfectly natural and credible:

1. They account for the reason that the soldiers did not see Jesus when He arose: they were terrified by the angel.
2. They affirmed that they saw Him. All the disciples affirmed this, as did many others.
3. They affirmed it in Jerusalem, in the presence of the Jews, before the high priests and the people. If the Jews really believed the disciples stole the body why did they not apprehend the apostles and prove them guilty of theft and falsehood—things which they never attempted?
4. In regard to the Saviour they could not be deceived. They knew Him three years. They ate and drank with Him. They conversed with Him, and were with Him forty days.
5. They gave every possible evidence of their sincerity. They were persecuted, ridiculed, scourged, and put to death for affirming this. Yet not one of them ever expressed the least doubt of the truth.

—ALBERT BARNES

Adapted from *the Gospel Minister*, March 20, 1952

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Give Liberally on April 5

The Other Sheep

And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring (John 10:16).

A Monthly Journal Devoted to the Foreign Missionary Interests of the Church of the Nazarene
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Crusade Now

CRUSADE for Souls Now in Foreign Fields" was the assigned topic for the foreign missions emphasis at the Superintendents' Conference held in Kansas City, January 14 and 15. As Easter approaches with its urgent yet beautiful story of triumph through sacrifice, redemption through the shedding of blood, life through the death of the Son of God, and salvation through the fulfillment of the divine plan, the significance of crusading now in foreign fields becomes even more insistent. This is occasioned by our annual Easter missionary offering.

Who would question the fact that the world evangelism program is a crusade for souls? The fifty new missionaries who have said good-bye to homeland associations and comforts during the past year could not have been persuaded to go for any other objective, but for the souls of men they insisted and urged that they be sent. After arriving on the field there were numerous difficulties to discourage the fainthearted. Rev. Clarence Carter wrote from India: "Seminary work is child's play as compared with studying Marathi." What keeps them for long, weary months at language study? There is one motive—SOULS! In describing an experience on the trail into a remote area one new missionary said: "When my feet slipped I found myself sitting on the edge of a precipice." Finding it necessary to cross a ravine on a foot log, Miss Evelyn Ver-Hoek, nurse in Guatemala, said: "As I faced that single log, my heart quaked and I doubted that I could make the crossing." What forces a timid lady across a foot log when each step is dangerous? There is but one answer: SOULS—souls darkened by superstition and bound by satanic power, but within the reach of divine love if someone will take them the message of salvation. Constrained by that love, they walk the trails in search of souls.

From Jalapa, Mexico, a city of 60,000 people,

where one of the graduates of the San Antonio Spanish Bible Institute has been pastoring since 1951, comes the encouraging statement: "The faithful members of this congregation have supported their new pastor wholeheartedly in the Crusade for Souls."

Rev. J. W. Pattee, director of the Bible school in the Philippine Islands, writes: "It thrills our hearts to see the wonderful opportunities to preach the gospel in Trinidad Valley. Eighty per cent of the Igorot tribes are pagan. The other

20 per cent have been educated somewhat with only a form of religion. Our students have caught the vision and have accepted the challenge. They have organized a 'Crusade for Souls' and are going out in groups visiting and praying in the homes."

From Bolivia we have caught the crusade emphasis through the heart cry of the missionaries: "Bolivia offers a challenge to each of us. Her people are call-

ing for the light. We do not know how long her doors will be open. We must give her the gospel."

A new mission in a fishing village on the coast of Cuba has been started in the home of a Chinese mulatto. Brother Prescott writes: "Most of the children of the village turn out for services. Never before have they heard the gospel preached. Men of the settlement say, 'This is what our children need! This is what they need!'"

From Hokkaido, Japan, a new area for our mission, comes the word: "Last year we had one organized church and one church building. Now we have three with buildings and pastors and one more new outpost."

Between Chiclayo, Peru, and Aguarunaland in the high Andes you would find the city of Chota, where a new main station has been opened. From there Brother Ira Taylor wrote recently: "Ours is a most challenging task. Great and effectual doors are open. Trails taking out in every direc-



tion beckon us. Two-thirds of the people in Peru live on the Andean range."

One of the strong suggestions of the Superintendents' Conference was that we should *crusade* or be fair enough to change the name of the quadrennial slogan.

It would be a relatively simple matter to change the name of this four-year church program if it were not for Good Friday and Easter. If Christians could close their eyes to Calvary, their minds to the meaning of Easter, and their ears to the deafening call from depths of spiritual darkness, it might be possible to live in complacency and inactivity. But, lo, there is *Calvary* with its sacrifice and *Easter* with its message. And, thank God, there is a crusade! Marching out across hot deserts, until strength wears out and sickness calls a halt, go the like of Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Beals. Into the jungles of the tropics, cutting their onward way and caring naught for daily hardships, are the trails of such pioneers as Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Ingram. Climbing high mountain peaks with muscles swollen and energy depleted, facing bitter persecution from strong opposing forces, or walking through the valley of sickness and loneliness, these faithful ones, of whom we are unworthy if ours is a life of ease, are crusading.

They are witnessing! There is a positiveness in their manner and message. Motivated by a passion to which they have dedicated their lives and for which they have suffered the loss of many "things," they declare the message of heart holiness with purpose and decision.

They are singing! It is a song of a major key. In contrast to the minor wail associated with pagan ceremonies or the dull and empty beating of drums in demon worship, their song carries its message of salvation as it swells into a mighty crescendo.

They are praying! There is an invigorating quality in their faith. "O God, give us national workers for the remote areas where darkness is so great. Great understanding and stability to those thou hast already given. And, O God, bless the home church as the members sacrifice for the promotion of this work. . . ."

They are believing! May we not disappoint them nor fail our risen Lord. Mary wept because He was no longer in the tomb. She should have wept if He had been there. He is alive—and marching! Through His followers He would win every man. Let us crusade now with Him. "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him" (Ps. 126:6).

Statistics of Giving

THE Joint Department of Stewardship and Benevolence of the National Council of Churches has issued its latest figures of the giving of forty-seven Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches in the United States.

The compilation, which was completed on November 15, shows that the forty-seven bodies reported total contributions of \$1,286,633,160 for all purposes. This compares with a total of \$1,166,443,648 reported a year earlier, an over-all gain of 10.3 per cent.

Congregational expenses last year amounted to \$1,036,832,082 in the forty-five religious bodies reporting this item, a gain of \$102,452,271, or 11 per cent, over the figure given a year earlier.

Total benevolences amounted to \$249,801,078 in forty-seven denominations, a gain of \$17,737,241, or 7.6 per cent, over the previous annual figure.

Total contributions were \$34.32 per capita, compared with \$32.33 a year ago, a gain of \$1.99 per member per year, or 6.1 per cent over the previous year, in the forty-seven denominations reporting.

The per capita gain in benevolences for the forty-seven reporting denominations was, however, only from \$6.43 to \$6.66, or twenty-three cents per member per year.

For foreign missions, one of the items in benevolences, the gain was only from \$1.31 per capita to \$1.34, or three cents per person per year.

The charts issued by the department reveal some other interesting figures regarding per capita giving by American Christians. The fourteen denominations reporting the highest per capita giving for all purposes, in the order of rank, are as follows:

Religious Body	Per Capita Gift
1. Free Methodist	\$194.79
2. Seventh Day Adventist	158.00
3. Wesleyan Methodist	142.21
4. Brethren in Christ	124.31
5. Church of the Nazarene	111.76
6. Conference of Evangelical Mennonite	92.59
7. Friends, Ohio Yearly Meeting (Damascus)	88.37
8. Orthodox Presbyterian	87.68
9. United Brethren in Christ	77.91
10. Brethren Church (Progressive)	72.31
11. Presbyterian Church in the United States	66.19
12. Reformed Church in America	62.90
13. Evangelical Congregational	62.36
14. United Evangelical Lutheran	56.80

—From the *Christian Observer*

The Empty Tomb in Jerusalem

C. Warren Jones, D.D.

THERE IS an empty tomb in Jerusalem. Although there are other empty tombs in the world, none can compare with this one. It housed the remains of our Lord for a few brief hours. A tomb that is closely related to it is the tomb in Bethany from which Lazarus came forth at the command of Jesus Christ during His earthly ministry.

In 1950, Mrs. Jones and I visited Palestine. Of course, we visited the garden and walked down the path to what was once Joseph's new tomb. There the body of Jesus was laid away after His death on Golgotha. Just to the right and bordering on the garden, we had a good view of the hill which resembles a skull. Some people disagree, saying that His death and burial did not take place here. Naturally, they have another place where they say it occurred. A greater part of the Christian world, however, looks upon the above mentioned hill and the adjacent garden as the place made sacred by the death and burial of Jesus Christ. It corresponds to the description we find in Holy Writ.

We approached the door of the tomb and found that the circular stone in the groove was rolled to the left, leaving the entrance (an open door) clear. We stepped inside the tomb and found to the right a rocky ledge eighteen to twenty-four inches above the floor of the tomb with plenty of space for a body. Here the body of our Lord rested for at least parts of three days, during the time that elapsed between Friday evening, when He was buried, and Easter Sunday morning, when He arose from the dead.

Some who seem to be given to doubts question whether this is the same tomb. They call our attention to the number of times that Jerusalem has been destroyed. This fact we do not deny, but some things in and around Jerusalem have not been destroyed, some things that have not been erased by the centuries. For example, there are the Mount of Olives, the brook Kidron, Mount Moriah, and the place where Solomon's Temple stood. All these have withstood the ravages of time and the destructions wrought by invading armies and the Crusaders. Also, there is Golgotha; and nearby is the garden, and in the garden the empty tomb. The death and the resurrection of our Lord were two such important and far-reaching events in the world's history that who among

Christians doubts the power of God to preserve these sacred and hallowed places across nearly two thousand years?

"He is not here; for he is risen. Come, see the place where the Lord lay." This was the message of the angel who sat at the door of the empty tomb to Mary Magdalene and the other Mary, who visited the sepulcher on the first day of the week. Later He appeared to these women again, to Peter, to the disciples on the way to Emmaus, to the eleven on these different occasions, and at another time to above five hundred people. All of these saw Him, recognized Him, and witnessed to the fact of a resurrected Christ. The enemy tried to make the people believe that His body had been stolen. The Bible says that after His body had been laid away a Roman seal was placed on the door and a Roman guard was placed on duty. Ten minutes and even less time before Jesus came out, the guard was still on duty. When He stepped forth early on the first day of the week, the soldiers fell back as dead men. If those Roman soldiers ever did regain consciousness, they certainly realized that something unusual had taken place. Of all the truly great events of history, the resurrection of Jesus Christ stands out as one of the greatest.

Nothing has ever happened that has given Christian people so much encouragement and hope. It was true not only immediately following the Resurrection, but down here in A.D. 1953. Today the fact of the Resurrection is just as much a certainty and the hope is just as real as it has ever been. His resurrection insures all His children of a bodily resurrection. At this Easter season we are rejoicing in that hope.

Because He arose, we are tremendously interested in and with great expectancy look forward to the first resurrection, when the Christian dead of all the centuries past will come forth. Job of the long ago rejoiced in this hope. He said, "For I know that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth; and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh I shall see God." Centuries later, John the Revelator said, "Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first resurrection." This which will take place at the second coming of our Lord will be the next really great event in the history of mankind.

CLIPPINGS



Do You Know?

In North and South America there yet remain about 30,000,000 Indians; the American Indians are not the "vanishing race," as is commonly supposed, but are actually increasing in numbers.

In North America, approximately 3,000,000 Indians still call this their home, although they have been driven from place to place, robbed, exploited, cheated, disgraced in a number of ways, and discriminated against.

It is estimated that from two-thirds to three-fourths of the American Indians still worship much as they did when Columbus first crossed the ocean.

At least two-thirds of the American Indians are unevangelized (in the evangelical sense), and multiplied thousands still worship by medicine dance, by evil spirits, by the sun, and a female deity.

American Indians are divided into 280 tribes, speak 58 dialects, and the majority live on the 161 reservations provided by the government. The Navajo reservation, in the Southwest, is larger than Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New Jersey combined, with 25,000 square miles.

Disease, as we know it today, was almost unknown to the early Indian.

The caloric intake of the Navajo is less than the accepted minimum for Europe's displaced persons.

The overwhelming majority of our 400,000 Indians are poverty stricken.

Communism is at work among the American Indian and finds a fertile field.

Many treaties were made by the government with the Indians, made mainly for the accommodation of the whites and broken when they interfered with the "gold seekers."

Eight out of every ten Navajos can neither speak, read, nor write English.

Some reservations do not have one Christian missionary.

A tremendous responsibility rests upon the American people and especially the Church, to meet the spiritual, moral, and material need of the "true American."

The government and church are to be commended for their many valiant deeds and attempts to assist the American Indian; but yet there is an appalling need on nearly every reservation.

—R. L. GOWAN, Director of Indian Mission, Inc., in the Wesleyan Methodist



PRAY As you read the article about Italy, written by Rev. Alfredo Del Rosso and appearing in this issue of the *OTHER SHEEP*, take upon your heart the many items for prayer. Pray for Italy, for our new missionary couple, for the national workers, and for the much-needed Bible school.

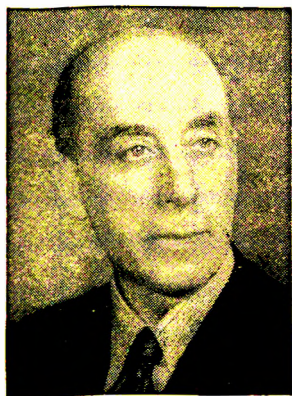
PRAY Sickness is always a problem to the missionary, who often keeps laboring in spite of his health. Further, the threat of ever-present danger and the hazards of tropical and semitropical climates also tend to weaken the foreign missionary. Pray for your missionaries every day, by name if possible. Request a list of your missionaries by writing to the Department of Foreign Missions.

PRAY During this quadrennium new fields will be opened to Nazarene work. Pray that God will guide our leaders in opening the doors to these fields and that the church will send forth fully equipped, soul-burdened workers to these fields.

PRAY Rev. Robert Chung has returned to reorganize Nazarene mission work in Korea. Pray for him as he labors to piece together the broken fragments left by the present conflict. Pray for the advancement of the kingdom of Heaven in Korea.

MISSIONARY HIGH LIGHTS

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Progress in Italy

By Alfredo Del Rosso, Italy

WITH the new year has come a new vision for our Nazarene work in Italy. Although there are many difficulties, we know that the Lord is faithful and powerful to give us the victory over them.

The coming of our two new missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Morgan, has been of great help. In spite of governmental restrictions upon Protestant missionaries and their lack of a knowledge of the language, they have a genuine love for the Italian people which has given us a spirit of unity. We believe that God will overcome all that oppose our testimony.

After having visited different churches of our mission field here this year, we have a clear understanding of the necessities of this field—more preachers, more trained laymen, and a Bible school. However, in spite of these lacks we see signs of revival here and there and new possibilities everywhere. We believe that the Lord does not give us more at the present time because He sees that we could not answer all the calls.

The last meeting in Rome, where with Rev. and Mrs. Earl Morgan we went to assist, showed to us how the Lord has wrought an evident miracle. Because of the governmental restrictions toward certain Protestant work, it is difficult for our work there. Forty-seven dear people, nearly all Nazarenes, were present in the hall which was lent to us for that day. It was the first time the Morgans were in Rome, and the church gave them a real welcome. The Spirit of the Lord was felt during the entire service and our hearts were encouraged as we noted new helpers in the work, new people in the service, and a wonderful spirit of unity prevailing in our four churches in Rome. All these wonderful indications give us new as-

surance that the work in Rome will progress, and the results will glorify God.

Ancona and Naples, two big localities, one on the Adriatic and the other on the Mediterranean Sea, wait for us. We have some faithful brethren there and also friends who gather often to read the Word of God and pray, hoping and trusting that one day someone will care for them and do a real pastoral and evangelistic work there. We have good hope for other localities as well, especially in the big island of Sicily. We plan to visit that island in February, particularly the cities of Catania and Misterbianco.

In Montalcino, where the Nazarenes meet in the splendid chapel of our brother, Dr. Padelletti, we have seen new souls saved, some backsliders coming again to the services, and our hearts have received new hope there. We can now go more often to Montalcino for services, for Mr. and Mrs. Morgan also go there singing, playing, and preaching in English and also in Italian. They are making progress in the study of our language and are becoming better acquainted with the customs and religion and life of our people. We love them and believe that through the prayers of the Lord's people they will be able to overcome all opposition and see the desired revival.

The assistance of my dear wife and daughters, Lea and Maria, is useful, as is the help of all our native workers like Brothers Boccini, Angelini, Padelletti, Cereda, and many others. But to know that our whole large church prays for us and loves us and our people, from the general superintendents to the last new convert, gives us full assurance that our work will prosper and grow in Italy. Looking to Jesus, Head of the Church, filled with His Spirit, we expect to receive many blessings from the Lord and to reap a large harvest of souls in Italy.

Thinking of our work here in the Italian field, I give thanks to the Lord for the possibilities of the Church of the Nazarene in that it has given us the opportunity to preach what Italy and the world really need, the message of complete sanctification of the heart and life of man by faith in the precious Saviour, Jesus Christ. I have had this vision for many years for my land and now it is like a wonderful dream to know that a holiness church is here in Italy. Our work will be progressing still more by the grace of God!

*Christian Stewards:
Partners with God*

Stewardship is more than a matter of fractions, whether of one-tenth or of one-half, but a philosophy underlying all of life. It conceives of life, not as a goblet to be drained, but as a chalice to be shared. The chief business of the Christian steward is to give, his getting being incidental to his giving. Stewardship imparts the set of service to all of life. Service in its full, rich stewardship significance is not casual good turns done incidentally but the abiding intent of life, its basic im-

port. The Christian is here, not to get, but to give as a partner and fellow-worker with God.—*Covenantal Witness*.

One Dollar . . .

Long years ago Roger W. Babson very graphically reminded us:

"One dollar spent for a necktie lasts five weeks.

"One dollar spent for a cap lasts five months.

"One dollar spent for an automobile lasts five years.

"One dollar spent for water power or railroad grade lasts five generations.

"One dollar spent in the service of God lasts for eternity."

It would be interesting for each one of us to use a paper and pencil to find out just what portion of the money we spend goes for things that last.

One thing is sure, the goods of eternal value have no reasonable hold upon our material resources. It is wonderful that a dime or a dollar which is so very earthly in its usual trends and errands can lay up for us treasure in heaven.—*The Free Methodist*.



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IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO GIVE

Arrival in Bombay

By Mrs. Ira Cox, Jr., India



OUR ARRIVAL in Bombay was exciting and yet oppressive—an exciting new world full of poverty and uncleanness was before us. We were truly glad that God was with us!

Our first adventure down to the market in Bombay is long to be remembered. The Andersons engaged a taxi and “shooed” the beggars and the would-be helpers away while our eyes and ears and noses were being well used. The next trip I was crying, “*Nahe, nahe, mula nuko*,” just like a veteran I thought. This trip was made to buy each of the family tops. We found that some of the hats in the first shop were used as nests, so we proceeded to the next. Here we made our purchases, and the men we designated to take the children for a ride in a tonga. The children had been squealing with delight as the horses trotted by pulling their passengers, who were comfortably seated, surveying the crowds as they traveled.

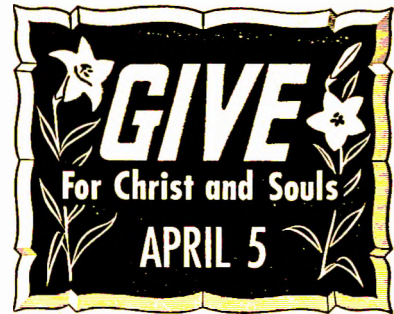
Mrs. Anderson and I were free to shop woman-style! She said I needed a rest from the children for a while and that she wanted to teach me my way around the market. Though I am sure those were two very good reasons, I was soon aware that she was thoroughly enjoying the task. To the cloth row we went. The cloth row! Pictures wouldn't even describe it. We entered a low, tunnel-like door, stepped onto a dirt floor, and went into a mammoth barnlike structure. Just a glance had to suffice as I watched Sister Anderson forging ahead down an aisle too narrow for two to walk abreast with comfort. On each side were cloth shops with their bright-colored saris. Each shop was approximately six by eight feet. We made our way down one aisle, across to another, back down it, across to another, and on and on. Finally away to the back on one of the cross aisles we stopped. We entered the shop by merely stepping up on the platform built to keep the cloth off the ground. We were seated in the two chairs and the manager, who was seated on the floor, ordered a man to show us some saris, who in turn ordered another man to hand them to him, who in turn ordered another to take them off the shelf.

We made our purchases and laboriously made our trek back to our entrance. Each shopkeeper

tried to gain our attention as we made our way back down the aisles, and many a young lad tried to keep up with us to serve as a guide, hoping for a small favor. One of Sister Anderson's ways of dispensing with them is to outrun them!

When we were back on the street, we pushed our way through crowds of shoppers, peddlers, and beggars to a taxi. The driver slowly drove his way through pedestrians, bullock carts, tongas, and overloaded buses.

It was a big day, a profitable and enjoyable day. However, had I been by myself, I am sure I would have been frightened at the proximity of so many curious eyes, dark skins, strange odors, and unfamiliar words. I went to sleep that night with a deep appreciation for a veteran missionary who knows and loves this people. I then began to feel that they too are my people.



PRAY ABOUT THE EASTER
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THAT WILL BE RECEIVED
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Here are your Guatemalan missionaries attending the annual council meeting at Coban, in October, 1952. From left to right they are the Sedats, the Bryants, the Hesses, Evelyn VerHoek, the Birchards, the Ingrams, Mayme Alexander, and the Vaughterses.



These Guatemalan national preachers, who held their annual Preachers' Retreat in August, 1952, are standing in front of the unfinished administration building of the Williamson Bible School at Coban. Several missionaries are included in the picture.

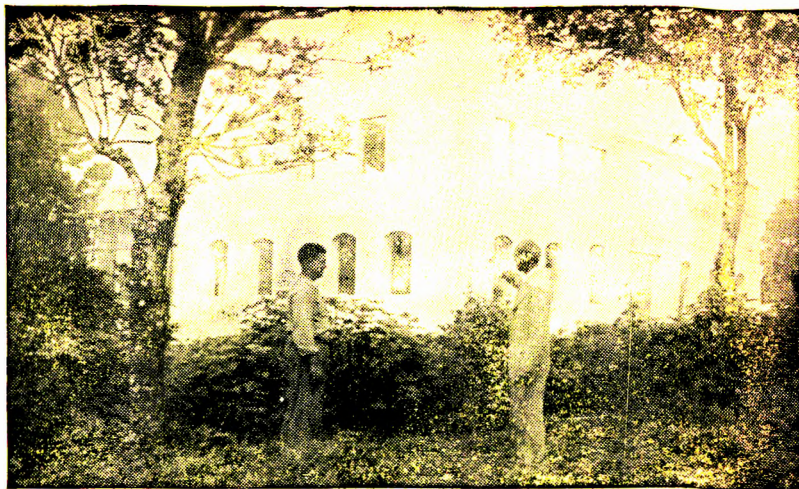


The missionaries of the various denominations working in Guatemala have an Inter-Missions Conference once a year. It is an occasion of blessed spiritual fellowship and discussion of common problems. In the 1952 group there were 44 adults and 22 children.

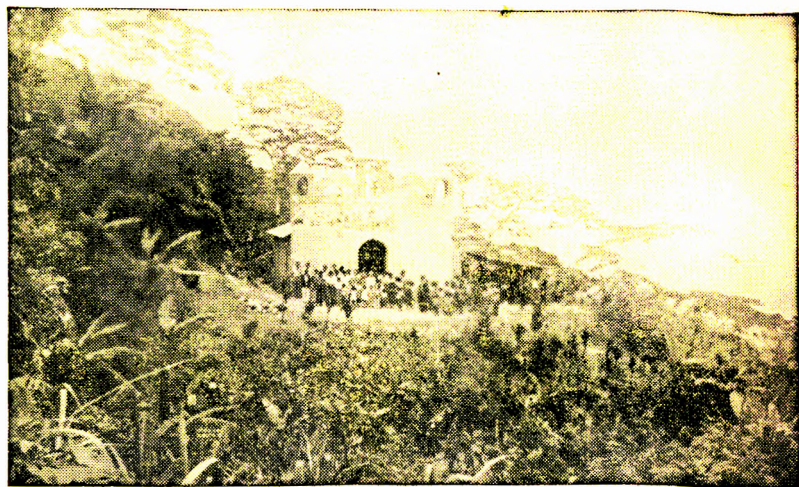


Right: Here are four generations of Nazarenes in Guatemala who love the Lord. The old, white-haired lady is ninety-six and is one of the most enthusiastic members of this rural Sunday school.

Left: One of our young pastors makes good use of his bicycle in visiting his members and making weekly trips to an out-of-town rural Sunday school.



Superintendent Robert Ingram and Bible School Director Harold Hess are examining the unfinished construction of the new administration building in Coban.



A new Church of the Nazarene was dedicated on one of the Guatemalan coffee plantations. One of the Bible school students pastors this congregation during week ends. The services are held in the Ke'chi dialect.



Even trucks are now being employed in Guatemala to help out in the work. This was the group it took to one of our rural Sunday schools on Sunday afternoon. *Tactiqueno*, which appears on the bumper, indicates that the owner lives in Tactic.

Post-Visit Impressions

By H. C. Best, Africa *

PERHAPS you would be interested to read of a trip taken by General Superintendent Dr. Hardy Powers and Foreign Missions Secretary Dr. Remiss Rehfeldt with Field Superintendent W. C. Esselstyn and me around the mission stations of what were the International Holiness Missions.

We left Johannesburg all spic and span on the morning of November 17, about two hours behind schedule. We arrived at Witbank, about one hundred miles from Johannesburg, where we were due for morning tea, about noon. Brother and Sister Clifford Church received us very graciously; no one could tell by their attitude that we were late, and we enjoyed tea and fellowship with them. Then we traveled another eighty-five miles to Carolina, where Brother and Sister Hapgood Strickland are stationed. (We have to differentiate, for the initials are the same.) You sent out the "Honey Strickland"; we already had the "Happy Strickland." Although we were so late, our Sister Strickland had a fine meal ready for us, and every housewife knows what it means to keep a meal waiting and nice.

We had a time of fellowship with our brother and sister, and also Sister Storey, who is in charge of the medical work. Our brother Jan Combrink, an Afrikaans Christian farmer, also came along to greet us. He has been a great friend to the work.

FROM CAROLINA we traveled to Nelspruit, where we had to leave the dignity of a mission station for a hotel to spend the night. Next morning after several visits in the township, we set out for the Ethel Lucas Memorial Hospital in Acornhoek, where Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones are in charge. We stayed en route at Arthurseat for the inevitable cup of morning tea. What a reception we had as the car passed through the lines of cheering scholars and students, the photos, and greeting songs, the cheery welcome of Brother and Sister Schmelzenbach, Brother and Sister Spencer, Sister Rennie, and the other friends gathered! Then on we went over the remaining six miles to the hospital.

We were entertained regally; then after a short rest we met again, when Brother and Sister Singleton and Sister Joan Bradshaw were presented to the doctors. Then followed a visit around the station, and in the evening a service in a packed church, when Dr. Rehfeldt brought greet-

ings, and Dr. Powers a message to an appreciative audience, many of our native peoples coming forward for prayer.

THE NEXT MORNING we visited Cottondale. Our sisters, Miss T. Evans and Miss M. Evans, (no relationship) showed us the work on the station and entertained us at lunch, after which we journeyed on to Islington, where Brother and Sister Courtney Smith have charge, together with Sister Hewson in the medical work. We stopped en route to see the Church of the Nazarene at Ludlow. We found the native evangelist in committee with some of the ladies of the church, so it was an opportune visit. After greetings and fellowship with them, we traveled on to the Smiths, who were expecting us. We found the children of the school gathered to greet us with message and song. It was a happy time of fellowship together. Evening meal and prayer followed, and we hurried back to Cottondale, where a large congregation was expecting us.

We found the meeting already in progress, and after greetings from Brother Esselstyn and Dr. Powers, Dr. Rehfeldt brought us the message. Again many sought the Lord.

THE NEXT MORNING we set out for Lorraine, where Brother and Sister I. E. Dayhoff, from the United States are in charge, Sister H. Pass being in charge of medical work. This time we had an American welcome and a warm one. The temperature was up to 112 degrees in the shade! Coats off was the order of the day, but our Brother and Sister Salmons were expecting us. (We are hoping to send this young couple to Tete, P.E.A., when their permits are through.) We had a happy visit with them and then returned to Lorraine. That evening the elements showed us what they could do, and we had a heavy tropical storm, and the next day an appreciable drop in the temperature. We met at 11:00 a.m. the next day, when schools in the district marched in to greet us. What a happy time we had! Again many sought the Lord. In the afternoon we went to Mabins, an outstation in the blue. The road surely tested the quality of the car, but the Lord was with us.

THE OTHER SHEEP

WE WERE away early the next day and up the mountain to the Downs. Here Brother and Sister R. H. Emslie were awaiting us, and then Brother Emslie accompanied us down the other side of the mountain, where a nice body of Christians were gathered for service. After greetings and message, we went on to Mafifi and Cork, to visit some of the darkest and most degraded villages in South Africa. Here sin and debauchery are rampant, and God gave us opportunities of witnessing with the people. We returned to the Downs for a time of fellowship with the Emslies, and then back to Arthurseat.

THIS ACCOUNT would not be complete without telling of the visit to Rehoboth, the Bible school where Brother and Sister H. K. Bedwell are in charge with Brother C. V. Blamey. We had a good time with the native school children when more than 400 of them sang and shouted their greetings, and at the meetings that were held with the students. Neither must we forget the meeting at Crown Mines, when the two churches were nicely filled, and linked by amplifiers that the large audience might all hear. This service lasted for four hours, during which the doctors listened and took part. What a time of blessing it was! Our people have not forgotten it, and one thinks that perhaps the doctors have not forgotten it either. Yes, it was a happy visit, and we feel that the work will go forward unitedly and triumphantly because of this.

We regretted that our brethren were unable to visit the work in Gaza for lack of time; or in Tete, where a devoted couple, Brother and Sister G. H. Pope, are carrying on among a dark people. Long distances and bad roads made the trip up there impossible. We feel that the Lord has a future for this work in Tete, which is bounded in the north by the British protectorate of Nyasaland. The native dialects are the same, and there is as yet no definite holiness message in this country. Has the Lord a future for the Church of the Nazarene in Nyasaland?

*Former Superintendent of I. H. M. work

Pioneers Needed

There is a story to the effect that a certain society in South America once wrote to David Livingstone: "Have you found a good road to where you are? If so, we want to know how to send other men to join you." Livingstone replied: "If you have men who will come only if they know there is a good road I don't want them. I want men who will come if there is no road at all." What a crying need there is for such men in the work of Christ today!

—The Missionary Digest

A Picture of Africa

By Mrs. John Wise, Swaziland*



THE TIME for the close of the Sunday-school class was nearing. It seemed to me that this had been a particularly wonderful class. Inkosikazi Ndwandwa had done justice to a big subject in her teaching—that of what it means to really repent and follow Jesus. All the mothers in the class had been listening very

carefully to the words of life as she gave them, when suddenly an old heathen woman entered leading an old man. My first impulse was to tell the man that there was a Sunday-school class for the men which he would enjoy, but before I could get to my feet both the woman and the man had entered; and immediately I realized that the man was blind. The woman, who was his wife, carefully led him to the last seat and helped him sit on the bench without falling. As he sat there on the bench trying to catch his breath from the long, strenuous walk, he began groping with his hands in an effort to acquaint himself with his surroundings. He found the bench next to him, the wall, and the end of the bench upon which he was sitting. Then, apparently satisfied, he turned his full attention to the lesson which was being taught. For the rest of the class period he sat there literally drinking in the gospel as it was given. When the bell rang for dismissal and the women were repeating their memory verse, my heart ached as I watched the eagerness with which he tried to catch each word and repeat it after them.

What a picture of Africa he is! The Africa of today is blind. Every day and on every hand we see Africans groping, reaching out to find their way to peace and security. Many sects and beliefs are bidding high with their offers of false highways to happiness. Witchcraft, communism, and heretical doctrines abound on every side. Sin is rampant. Only the gospel of Jesus Christ can meet the need of the African today! Will you pray more earnestly, give more of your time and means than ever before that the many still in spiritual blindness may see the light of the gospel and come into that blessed knowledge of sins forgiven?

*On furlough



Worth-while Whisperings

By Mrs. A. O. Hendricks *

THE FRIDAY SCHOOL for Women has met at the Washington House. No less than seventy had met in the "upper room" to enjoy their usual fellowship feast. A brief devotional period, a survey of district interests, and the lengthy class in Christian practices had been the program for the afternoon. Outstanding emphasis had also been placed on the raising of the Easter offering, which would enable us to meet a real financial crisis on the Barbados district.

Looking throughout the entire group that afternoon, I heaved a great sigh. An Easter offering! What could I expect from these women, who just a few months ago out of their poverty had helped us to raise over \$2,500.00 for the Silver Jubilee offering and who only a few weeks before through their gleanings and the missionary convention had turned to me another \$400.00 for the district? How could I ever tell them of the big goal our pastors had set for the Easter offering? As I did so, there was a great silence. I assured them that it was the pastor's doings and not mine. Nothing more was said that day.

Following the class dismissal, the hubbub and chatter seemed a little louder than usual, and for once this proved a real blessing. Pressing her way through that crowd of women so closely packed in the upper room, one godly grandmother came toward me. Drawing very close, she whispered right in my ear: "At the close of the harvest my husband will give me six dollars. I will put it all in the Easter offering. But please do not tell anyone."

Can you imagine how I felt? If you knew this precious woman as I do, you would gasp for breath. If precious "Gran" could and wanted to do that for her risen Lord, what would some of the others like to whisper in my ear? Many

did not want others to know what they by faith would undertake to do. Neither did all of them think of whispering in my ear.

The following Friday as we met I was prepared to meet the situation successfully. Secret ballots were ready. Everyone in the class could "whisper" her secret heart's desire to me by stating what she would undertake to raise for the Easter offering. No one else would see her ballot.

That night I scarcely slept. The total pledge from these precious women on that first day was nearly \$250.00. A class of eighty women pledged more than \$3.00 per capita. Some of them pledged more and others less. Every bit of this money could have been justly spent for much-needed clothing or food, but instead they were willing to place it in the Easter offering to advance the work of Christ. The women challenged the men and the following night the pastors pledged \$6.00 per capita.

Thus, all over the district our people whispered their pledge to us, all because one woman was willing to give her entire harvest allowance to her wonderful Lord.

*Retired missionary to Barbados

Recently we took an offering among our pastors for the seminary in Kansas City. We did not put on pressure but felt that it would be just one more tie to the home base. The only congregation having a part was the new church at Bank Hall. Pastor Blackman asked if they might take an offering to add to that of the pastors because the seminary sent a good offering to help when they were building the Bank Hall church. They gave \$15.00. With what Brother Faul, Kenneth Jones, and I were able to contribute, we raised \$171.00 in Barbadian currency.

REV. JAMES JONES, Barbados

BE 1 OF THE 100,000!
Who Will Read the Bible Through During
Bible-Emphasis Year

MEET YOUR MISSIONARIES.....

Grace Abba, R.N.

Africa



I WAS BORN near Greenbriar, Arkansas, October 30, 1920. I grew up on the farm and learned much about farm work. When I was eleven, I started attending the Church of the Nazarene but was not regular in attendance for several years. I was saved and joined the church during the summer of 1939.

After my graduation from high school I stayed at home for four years, and it was during this time that I first became interested in

foreign missions.

In February of 1943 I entered nurse's training at St. Vincent's Infirmary, Little Rock. I also transferred my membership to Little Rock, where I attended every time I could.

About eight months before my graduation from St. Vincent's Infirmary I began to realize that God was calling me to be a missionary. During the next six months we had one missionary service after another and the members of the W.F.M.S. were praying that God would call someone from our church to the mission field, not knowing He was already calling me. It seemed that every returned missionary made a detour through Arkansas. After this I settled the call and made arrangements to enroll at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho.

When I enrolled at N.N.C. I carried with me some doubt about my own sanctification, but during my senior year I prayed until the doubts were settled and the blessing is real today. After I received my Bachelor of Science degree in nursing, I returned to Little Rock and joined the staff of St. Vincent's Infirmary, where I was employed until the time of my departure for the mission field.

One of the greatest thrills of my life came during the General Assembly of 1952, when I learned of my appointment as a missionary to Africa.

I am glad that God did give me a definite call to Africa, that He opened my eyes to my responsibility to a lost world, and that He gave me a vision that has never grown dim. I want to point the lost of Africa to the Great Physician, who can not only relieve suffering but heal the sin-sick soul.

Here I am, Lord, send me: send me to the ends of the earth; send me to the rough, the savage pagans of the wilderness; send me from all that is called comfort on earth, or earthly comfort; send me to death itself, if it be but in Thy service and to promote Thy Kingdom."

—David Brainerd

Avinell McNabb, R.N.

Africa



ONE OF a large family of children, I was born in the sandy-plains region of southwestern Oklahoma in 1923. My parents were God-fearing farmers. At a very early age I was started to church and Sunday school and taught to love Jesus. However, sometime during those early years my parents lost God out of their hearts and we no longer attended church. When I was about eight years of age my parents returned to God and we were

once more attending Sunday school. During the next few years I really became grounded in the teachings of the Bible.

When I was about thirteen, I came to a knowledge of the saving grace of Jesus for the first time in my life. This experience was so wonderful that I couldn't do enough for Him. One day he asked me to go to Africa and to tell those in utter darkness about His love. I debated the question for some time but it finally came to a climax when I told Him outwardly that I would go. Inwardly, however, I felt that I never would.

My school days were days of an up-and-down experience, for every time I would be saved I would progress all right until God would begin to talk to me about my call. Then I would backslide. But, thank God, He has a stabilizing grace which can meet the need of the heart, whatever it may be!

After I finished high school I worked as a silk finisher at a dry cleaners in Erick, Oklahoma. God hadn't spoken to me for some time about Africa. While we were having a cottage prayer meeting, I prayed, "O God, give us a revival at any cost!" God spoke to me so clearly that I could never doubt that it was His voice asking, "Would you be willing to pay the price of answering My call and surrender to Me and let Me lead you, even to Africa?" I tried to argue with the Lord, tried to pray around the issue, and tried to tell God that He surely made a mistake, but I couldn't get away from the call. Finally, on February 3, 1945, I went to the altar and resigned myself to the will of God, desiring Him more than anything else in the world.

Soon after I went to Nampa, Idaho, where I took nurse's training at the Samaritan Hospital. I finished this and took my state board examinations in 1948. Since then I have done general duty, specialized, worked in surgery, and have finished by nursing degree at Northwest Nazarene College.

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GENERAL PRESIDENT'S NOTES

"THY WORD HAVE I HID IN MINE HEART"



There are many areas of the world where we could not carry our Bibles in our hands or purses, or study them in our homes—places where the Book of God is taken away from Christians and destroyed.

We can hide large portions of God's Word in the deep places of our hearts so that if for us its pages should ever be destroyed its words could not be lost.

Or if perchance by any means we should be deprived of the blessedness of sight we could still have God's Word as a lamp for our feet and a light for our pathway.

Let us examine our store of scripture that is hid in our hearts by asking a few simple questions.

1. How many whole chapters can I repeat from memory?
2. Can I repeat correctly and give chapter and verse of ten Bible verses, no two from the same book? If I think I can, take paper and pencil and prove it by writing them.
3. How many new chapters or verses have I memorized this year?

Read, carry, study, memorize your Bible.



One enterprising local president in Bethany, Oklahoma, recently organized a unique chapter of thirty-seven members with all officers Mr. and Mrs. (co-officers).

Though September is membership month, don't wait until September to get new members. Enlist them now.

FROM THE SECRETARY'S MAILBAG

Mrs. A. O. Hendricks, now retired missionary to Barbados, sends these two urgent requests:

An Urgent Need

Material for Christian programs of every kind is a very great and urgent need in Barbados. Used program books in good condition are very acceptable—Easter, Christmas, Mother's Day, Children's Day, Thanksgiving, Temperance, etc. etc.

If you have 'special songs' you no longer use—or *anything* in sheet music for church specials—please send any of this material, at once, to:

REV. JAMES H. JONES
P.O. Box 253
Bridgetown, Barbados.
B.W.I.

There is no duty on printed matter.

Books

Check your shelves for books, books, books! The great need for the young people of Barbados District is good-quality books for Christian young people.

If the print is good, and the book is in good condition, and it is a book you consider excellent for Christian youth, send it to:

REV. JAMES H. JONES
P.O. Box 253
Bridgetown, Barbados.
B.W.I.

There is no duty on printed matter.
NOTE: Mark parcel "Printed Matter."
Weight limit: 22 pounds per parcel.
Send as printed matter (rate 1½ cents each 2 oz.)

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Rev. J. W. Pattee writes that one of the most urgent needs in the new Bible school in the Philippines is good books on HOLINESS, commentaries (Clarke's, Matthew Henry, Maclaren), and anything on the Preacher's Course of Study.

Send books direct to

REV. J. W. PATTEE
P.O. Box 14
Baguio City, Mt. Province
Philippine Islands

Mark parcel, "Printed Matter—Free Gift for Missionary Purposes Only."
Weight limit: 44 pounds. Send as printed matter (rate 1½ cents each 2 oz.).

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Word has been received from Rev. Spurgeon Hendrix, Argentina, to discontinue sending USED CLOTHING, until further notice.

N.F.M.S. GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

January 5-6

Mrs. Louise R. Chapman, our beloved general missionary president, opened the council sessions with devotions, using as her subject the quadrennial slogan: "I must work . . . the night cometh."

The precious presence of the Lord was manifest throughout all sessions. Devotions were presented by the new members of the council: Mrs. Edward Lawlor, Mrs. Rhea Miller, and Mrs. Gordon Olsen. Other members present were: Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. A. E. Sanner, Mrs. Remiss Rehfeldt, and Mrs. Russell V. DeLong.

The report from our most efficient secretary, Miss Mary Scott, revealed gains and challenges. In brief, N.F.-M.S. receipts for the fiscal year 1951-52 are as follows:

General Budget	\$ 874,105.49
(Includes \$280,813.28 Prayer and Fasting)	
Alabaster	147,510.29
Foreign Missions Specials	37,741.11
General Expense Fund	17,760.33
Relief and Retirement	18,840.64
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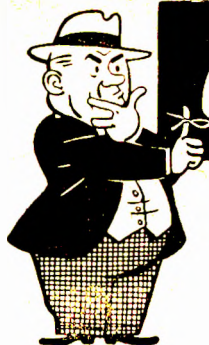
This shows an increase over last year's receipts of \$100,703.68. The total membership is now 96,247, which is 38.4 per cent of church membership.

Dr. Hardy C. Powers, council sponsor, spoke briefly of his recent trip to Africa and the significance of the merger of the International Holiness Mission and the Church of the Nazarene in both the British Isles and Africa. This consolidation added thirty-two missionaries to our staff in Africa. Dr. Powers also presented an interesting report of the new Bible school at Potchefstroom, which was purchased with Alabaster funds.

Dr. Remiss Rehfeldt spoke to the council commending their work. He reported we now have 262 missionaries on the field or under contract, not including 55 workers among the American Indians and Mexicans.

Inasmuch as the new council is composed of one representative from each geographical zone, we were challenged to feel the responsibility to direct and to keep in close touch with the districts of our respective zones in promoting special interests and goals.

MRS. GORDON T. OLSEN, Reporter



A Timely Reminder

MAY IS OTHER SHEEP MONTH

PLAN NOW to make the campaign a success in YOUR LOCAL CHURCH.

READ CAREFULLY the OTHER SHEEP campaign letter sent to all local N.F.M.S. presidents and chapter chairmen. The letter gives important information.

STOP THE HIGH RATE OF EXPIRATIONS!

There were over 10,000 expirations in February ALONE!

MINIMUM GOAL: Subscriptions and renewals equal to 75 per cent of your church membership. If you have already reached or exceeded this goal, set one which will be a challenge TO ADVANCE.

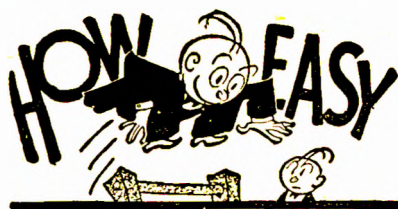
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 - (c) If a gift subscription, write the name and address of the donor at the bottom of the card so you will know whom to contact for renewal.
3. Arrange ONE set of cards alphabetically by last name. This will tell you WHO is a subscriber.
4. Arrange One set of cards by date of expiration (all January cards together, all February, etc.). This will tell you WHEN subscriptions expire.
5. Contact those whose subscriptions will expire at least 3 months in ADVANCE to STOP THE GAP due to expirations.

6. WORK at the job. No plan works itself—someone must work the plan.

This plea is made because we have no way in Kansas City to give you a list of subscribers because postal regulations make it necessary for us to arrange subscribers by post office, not churches.

STUDY and READING COURSE BOOKS 1953-54

STUDY BOOK—*Magic Circle of the Caribbean*—Gish

READING BOOKS:

Chaplain in the Jungle—Hunter
Haiti Diary—Spell
Island of Royal Palms—Prescott
Other Sheep I Have—Temple
Washed by the Blood—Reza

The titles of the two remaining books will be announced later.

The price of these books has not yet been released. They will be available at your District Assembly and Convention. Go to your Convention prepared to buy at least one complete set of books.

Eastern Michigan District

The Eastern Michigan midyear N.F.M.S. convention was held in Flint, Michigan, under the capable

direction of our president, Mrs. W. M. McGuire. An enthusiastic missionary crowd attended the services of the day which were highlighted by inspirational and informative items on the program.

Miss Mary Scott gave us valuable information regarding the executing of our local and district organizational activities as well as bringing to us a missionary appeal.

MRS. GEORGE HUFF
Supt. of Publicity

ALABASTER CORNER

Alabaster Giving in Argentina

The church in Moron is just a small church of 15 members, yet this group are blessed of the Lord and feel the burden of giving all they can to open up a new work in the northern part of Argentina. They are joining with other Nazarenes in Alabaster giving. The people are not rich but they consistently saved their *menedas y pesos*, until this little church of only 15 members gave over 1,300 pesos (nearly \$100.00 in U. S. money) in the two openings in August and December. Praise the Lord for the Alabaster Box. It has its influence the world around.

MRS. VENETA JOHNSTON, Argentina

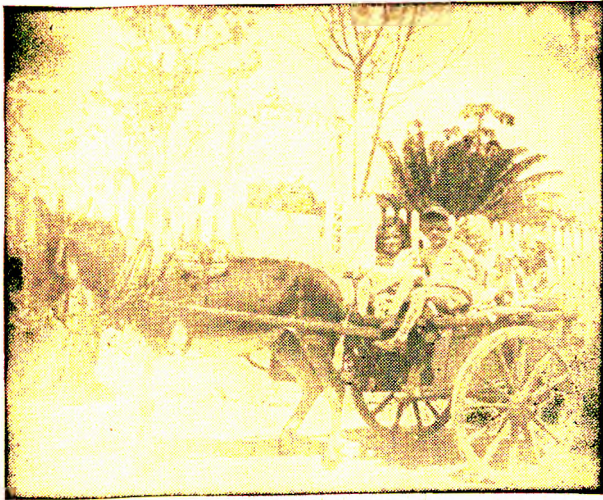
Let him who reads take heed.



Boys' and Girls' Page

HELLO AGAIN, BOYS AND GIRLS!

Mrs. A. O. Hendricks, who was a missionary in Barbados, saw my SOS asking for pictures and she hurried this picture of the little Jones children



to me. Don't they look as if they were having a good time? Thanks, Mrs. Hendricks; I will use your copy, telling us about the picture, just as you sent it.

Our Little Missionaries

What a very happy day last June when the four Jones children returned to the beautiful island of Barbados! Reba Laurene and Mary Esther were tiny tots when their parents first took them to this strange little world. Joan and James Warren were born on this island.

How wonderful, on June 2, 1953, after their missionary parents had been in the U.S.A. for three years, that they were brought back "home"!

"Is Sherry still here?" was the first grand chorus.

"Oh, yes, Sherry, the dog, is still here on duty," replied the Hendrickses.

You should have seen these four "little missionaries" back in their own yard, romping with Sherry. When old Daddy Walker, one of our native pastors, came to see them, they all climbed into his two-wheeled donkey-cart and went for a ride within the yard of the Old George Washington Place (our missionary headquarters). Can you find Sherry in the picture?

All four of these little Joneses have given their hearts to Jesus. Aren't you glad?
MRS. A. O. HENDRICKS

Mrs. Hendricks told us something else. It was about a group of Juniors in this country. Some time ago somebody in Barbados sent out an SOS call, too. But theirs was for used Bibles with reference sections in them.

Well, a lady read this call and brought in a large Bible which had been printed in 1879. But it was in perfect condition and had fine concordance, reference and dictionary sections, and even pictures in it. It would make a splendid pulpit Bible for the proposed new tabernacle in Barbados.

But there was a hindrance to sending it. There is a postal law saying that only six pounds and nine ounces can be mailed of printed matter. However, the Lord must have wanted that huge Bible to go over to Barbados, for the postal authorities decided that, since this Book could not be divided, they would let it go this time. One of the nicest things about it was that the Nazarene Juniors in Modesto, California, paid the "boat passage" of this big Bible. Let's pray that it will be a wonderful missionary over there, and that many, many times, as someone reads from it to the crowds who sit there listening, people will repent of their sins and come to God for forgiveness.

Let's all of us Juniors ask the Lord to help us think of things that we can do to help send His gospel out to the ends of the earth.

Lots of love from your big sister,

MARY E. COVE

P.S. Don't forget your Easter offering. Let's make it the biggest ever given!

M. C.

Every boy and girl should read In the Land of the Big Sioux

A serial beginning May 10 in the *Junior Joys*, a true story of the happenings in the boyhood of Dr. J. G. Morrison (general superintendent, 1936 to November, 1939), including his conversion. This is an inspiring story written by our own Elizabeth Brown Jones. It is full of good spiritual help for Juniors.

This serial can be counted as a book toward the Junior Society reading certificate. Keep your Juniors watching for the serial and read or comment on the first chapter the evening of May 10.



THE ANNUAL SPRING *OTHER SHEEP* CAMPAIGN HAS STARTED

1. "REACH CLASS A DURING MAY"—75 per cent or more of church membership subscribing to the "Other Sheep."
2. SAVE MONEY BY SUBSCRIBING FOR A 3-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION, COSTING ONLY ONE DOLLAR.
3. PRESENT A NONSUBSCRIBING FRIEND WITH A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION (fifty cents a year).
4. SUBSCRIBE FOR BULK COPIES FOR YOUR MISSIONARY AND CHURCH GROUPS (forty cents each in bundles of ten or more to one address).

OTHER SHEEP

DISTRICT-BY-DISTRICT COUNT

JANUARY 19, 1953

District	Number Subs.	Per Cent	District	Number Subs.	Per Cent
Abilene	1,919	42.4	Nevada-Utah	327	85.8
Akron	9,475	110.4	New England	2,643	52.5
Alabama	2,372	51.4	New Mexico	681	38.9
Alaska	98	56.6	New York	846	60.2
Albany	1,065	44.2	North American Indian	195	39.1
Arizona	1,219	55.9	North Arkansas	1,129	42.6
Australia	70	36.2	North Carolina	821	39.0
British Isles	706	53.4	North Dakota	827	80.2
Canada Central (Ontario)	1,450	100.4	Northeastern Indiana	4,205	54.3
Canada West	1,601	55.1	Northeast Oklahoma	1,206	50.5
Central Ohio	5,292	60.8	Northern California	3,491	38.7
Chicago Central	2,078	49.9	Northwest	1,646	40.5
Colorado	2,070	53.3	Northwestern Illinois	1,474	59.0
Dallas	1,929	49.6	Northwest Indiana	1,790	45.0
Eastern Kentucky	1,229	35.9	Northwest Oklahoma	2,030	46.7
Eastern Michigan	3,123	58.1	Oregon Pacific	4,110	91.4
East Tennessee	1,007	31.3	Pittsburgh	6,048	104.2
Florida	1,440	37.3	Rocky Mountain	939	67.5
Georgia	1,954	58.2	San Antonio	893	32.1
Hawaii	33	20.0	South Africa	173	68.9
Houston	1,120	47.7	South Arkansas	1,128	43.3
Idaho-Oregon	2,212	52.3	South Carolina	605	25.6
Illinois	2,522	46.0	Southern California	3,398	58.2
Indianapolis	2,256	41.2	South Dakota	848	150.8
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Kansas City	2,824	50.9	Southwest Oklahoma	2,448	60.3
Kentucky	1,205	32.0	Tennessee	1,757	32.5
Los Angeles	2,644	41.4	Virginia	1,136	62.3
Louisiana	1,589	48.6	Washington Pacific	1,483	49.2
Maritime	508	81.9	Washington-Philadelphia	2,996	46.1
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